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Crowd Crams Into Leavey



RYAN SELEWICZ — THE SANTA CLARA

Known as one of the biggest games of the year, Santa Clara took on Gonzaga University on Jan. 5 in the Leavey Event Center. Students, having just returned from a month break, showed up and packed into the bleachers to cheer on the Broncos as the teams battled for the win. Despite the fact that dorms were not open for students for the game against Gonzaga, Leavey Center sold out and 4,907 fans crowded the stadium. Even Coach Kerry Keating did his part to bring out fans, offering to reimburse students \$100 to stay in a hotel for the game. Twelve fans took him up on the offer.

Workout Options Re-Designed

Purchased passes allow students to mix and match classes

Mallory Miller
THE SANTA CLARA

Starting this quarter, Malley Fitness and Recreation Center has changed the way that students can sign up for fitness classes. Three different pass cards are

available for purchase: unlimited, punch, or drop-in. Unlimited passes cost \$100 and they allow students to attend as many classes as desired until it expires at the end of the quarter. Punch cards cost \$40 for either 10 classes, 20 express classes or a variation of the two. For drop-in passes, students may choose to attend any class and simply pay the price of the class they chose.

This new system is intended to eliminate the stress that students encounter during the selection of fitness classes by allowing them to attend any class during the week. In the past, students had to sign

up for a specific class during the second week of a given quarter, making sure the timing fit with their academic courses.

"The pass is a popular option that gives students more flexibility so they aren't stuck in one class," said Brigid Anderson, junior facility supervisor for Malley. "People have already started buying them and Malley is excited to see how it is going to work out."

These passes are not only cheaper; they also alleviate some pressure felt by students to attend every single class of

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Surrounding Campus Secured

Action taken with Santa Clara authorities to improve pedestrian safety

Angeles Oviedo
THE SANTA CLARA

This quarter the Associated Student Government continues efforts that began last fall to improve pedestrian safety in areas surrounding campus, seeking student feedback for proposed changes to traffic signals at intersections.

Last quarter, members of ASG formed the Off-Campus Traffic Safety TaskForce, a group which has worked with Santa Clara and the City of Santa Clara to make plans to improve poorly-marked intersections around campus for the safety of the student body and members of the surrounding community.

"We all, in this community, are almost like a family," said Josh Ronen, an ASG member spearheading the OCTS initiative. "You don't want to see your friend or best friends get hurt or even hear about someone you don't know get hurt, so we said something needs to be done about this."

He explained that what prompted ASG members to take action were major injuries that student pedestrians had sustained in the past few years in dangerous intersections around campus.

According to Ronen, the TaskForce began their efforts by recruiting support from members of the university, including Joe Sugg, assistant vice president of University Operations, and Philip Beltran, director of Campus Safety Services, alongside several other university officials, all of whom were eager to support the TaskForce's initiative. The team also received support from the Santa Clara police chief who lauded their efforts.

In November, with the help of Sugg and Beltran, the OCTS TaskForce identified major crosswalks around campus, the current traffic indicators in those areas, and how those intersections could be improved. Heavily-used crosswalks, such as those on Market Street, were marked as top priority.

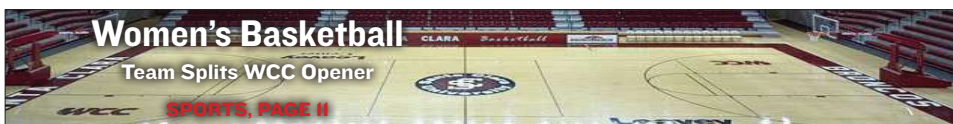
According to Sugg, Santa Clara City Traffic Engineer Dennis Ng was receptive of the proposed changes during a meeting that was held in early December. In addition the university recruited a traffic consultant to survey the areas to understand just what the pedestrian and vehicle traffic is like in the marked areas.

"It's a very structured process because, not only is pedestrian safety an issue, but flow of traffic is an issue for the city," said Sugg. "All of these things need to be designed so that they work for everyone."

As plans to design traffic changes move forward, Ronen encourages students to contact OCTS to report past or present incidents on or off campus on student incident reports.

"This is the time, now that the university has turned the ignition and is going full-force with

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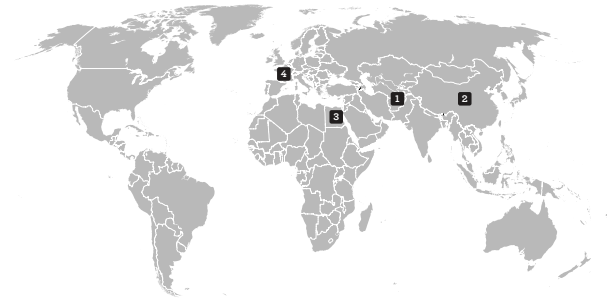
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NATION/WORLD ROUNDUP



1. U.S. pushes to finish Afghan dam as challenges mount: In the approaching twilight of its war in Afghanistan, the U.S. is forging ahead with a giant infrastructure project long criticized as too costly in both blood and money.

It's a \$500 million effort to refurbish the massive Kajaki Dam and hydroelectric power system with an extensive network of power lines and transmission substations. It is supposed to bring electricity to 332,000 people in southern Afghanistan, increase crop yields and build up a cohort of trained Afghan laborers in a region badly in need of them. But completion, which originally was envisaged for 2005, now is projected for some time in 2015, the year after most combat troops will have left the country.

2. China newspaper dispute sparks petition, protest: A dispute over censorship at a Chinese newspaper known for edgy reporting evolved Monday into a political challenge for China's new leadership as prominent scholars demanded a censor's dismissal and hundreds of protesters called for democratic reforms.

The scholars and protesters were acting in support of the Southern Weekend in its confrontation with a top censor after the publication was forced to change a New Year's editorial calling for political reform into a tribute praising the ruling Communist Party. Rumors circulated that at least one of the newspaper's news departments was going on strike, but they could not be immediately confirmed.

3. Egypt talking to the International Monetary Fund again about crucial loan: Doubts are emerging about the Egyptian government's ability to implement painful austerity measures linked to the IMF's critical \$4.8 billion loan that could stop an economic collapse.

A top IMF official began talks in Cairo Monday, the latest in the drawn-out negotiations for the loan. The government is confident that the loan would not only cover part of its huge deficit, but also, it would signal to investors that Egypt is again a safe bet after two years of turmoil that started with the 2011 uprising that unseated longtime President Hosni Mubarak.

4. Debate erupts in France over blocking on line ads: France's Digital Economy minister said Monday she persuaded a top Internet access provider to stop its controversial policy of blocking online advertisements, a move widely seen as an attack against Google, Inc. but which has also struck fear among bloggers and online publishers.

Fleur Pellerin met with leading online publishers, advertising gurus and the top executive from Internet service provider Free, which allowed some ads to be blocked last week when it upgraded the free software on its customers' high-speed modems. The move drew protests from those who get a big share of their revenues through displaying advertising alongside their content.

From AP Reports.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Best-Selling Novelist Speaks at University

Highly recognized author and Bay Area resident Amy Tan will be coming to Santa Clara on Jan. 17.

Tan will be hosting a conversation and book signing at the Mayer Theater at 7:30 p.m. Her novel, "The Valley of Amazement," will soon be released to the public and will mark her seventh book published.

Carrying on the tradition of her previously published books, "The Valley of Amazement" will follow along the prior themes of her other books: familial relationships, differences in generations, and historical ties.

Tan's career began in 1989 when her critically acclaimed novel, "The Joy Luck Club," was published. Her most recent book was published in 2005, so her new book will be the time in eight years.

Within her lifetime, she has held titles as an author, lecturer, speaker, co-producer and co-screenwriter, all involving her literary works. Tan currently resides in both San Francisco and New York.

A New Look and Attitude

Coming to The Bronco

The Bronco is getting a facelift.

Senior Senator Josh Ronen and Senate Chair Jack Schneeman have been discussing ways to bring back an element of spirit to the Bronco with Vice Provosts Jeanne Rosenberger and Matt Cameron. Some of their ideas include updating the paint job and returning the old logo, working to add plaques and trophies, populating the walls with Santa Clara gear, and bringing a new, events based aspect to the Bronco.

"We want a club atmosphere," said Ronen. To achieve this, the Associated Student Government plans to add club-like lighting and music to give the Bronco more of a hangout feel. ASG is looking into the possibility of getting commercial licensing to play music in the Bronco from a service such as Pandora Internet Radio.

ASG is also hoping to have events come back to the Bronco. Some of these events may include a capella performances, improv shows and dance parties with announcers.

"(The Bronco) should be a place to nurture school spirit," said Ronen.

Some changes have already taken place. Over winter break, the Bronco was painted red and logos were put up to give the space a livelier feel. Soon new furniture will be added to the outdoor patio and indoor dining area to make the Bronco into more of a lounge.

ASG has taken notice of a shift in the activity at the Bronco ever since the Benson Memorial Center overhaul over the summer of 2010.

"It was very plain. People got accustomed to it as an extension of the Marketplace, basically more seating," said Ronen.

The design is not the only change students can expect at the Bronco; the food is being revamped as well. Bon Appétit is working on adding a "Happy Hour" menu to provide students with daily discounts on food. The discounts will mostly be on appetizer food, such as potato skins and nachos. The Bronco may also add healthier items to the menu, as well as bring back mini corn dogs.

The Bronco remodel is an ongoing conversation. ASG is looking for feedback from students and encouraging them to let ASG know of any changes they wish to see.

Students can already see some of the efforts, as the winter quarter brought a new paint job and the reintroduction of the Bronco logo.

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Loaning Simplified *Participation Encouraged*

System stores content online, quickens process

Rachel Davidson
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

A new interlibrary loan system, ILLiad, was put into effect on Monday at both Harrington Learning Commons and Heafey Law Library, allowing students and faculty to obtain articles, books and other resources not available on campus more easily.

ILLiad is one of the most popular interlibrary loan systems around the world, connecting libraries, universities and people to better share resources. ILLiad's services increase productivity by automating paperwork requests that would otherwise use valuable staff time.

While the LINK+ service will still be available and unchanged, this new system is important in order for members of the Santa Clara community to gain access to publications not available in either a LINK+ library or the Santa Clara libraries. And unlike the previous interlibrary loan system, requests for material will not be available on OSCAR and users must instead use separate login information for ILLiad.

Most of the articles made available by ILLiad will be offered in PDF format via electronic delivery, eliminating a time-consuming pickup and giving users immediate access to their requests in the convenience of their own homes. People using this system can use their personal computers when accessing their account in order to minimize security risks

and prevent subsequent users from using another's name.

Senior Reference Librarian Ellen Platt outlined some of the new system's strengths, such as more flexible searching, better compatibility with other systems already on campus, and its self-service angle, which is a major advantage.

"People can see what's going on in their account instead of calling the library to ask where their things are," she explained.

People using the system for the first time will create their own personal account using the library barcode number on the back of their Santa Clara ACCESS card; this will allow a user to track the status of their requests online at any time. The material requested will be delivered directly into the user's personal account and is promised to arrive even more quickly than the old system.

Senior Erin Munekiyo worked at Santa Clara's library for nearly two years, where she was constantly working with students and staff who needed to request material through interlibrary loans. She said that the greatest challenge to this process was the uncertainty of when a request would be fulfilled. Munekiyo also said that the new system sounds much more reliable and she looks forward to using it in her studies.

"Right now we're in the wait-and-see phase as to how soon people discover it and start trying it out," Platt said.

The Santa Clara library is excited for this new system, as it will better meet the book-borrowing needs of both students and faculty than the previous system.

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us, that we want to be able to com-

municate what students' concerns are," said Ronen. "We hope that moving forward, especially with this project, that students become more

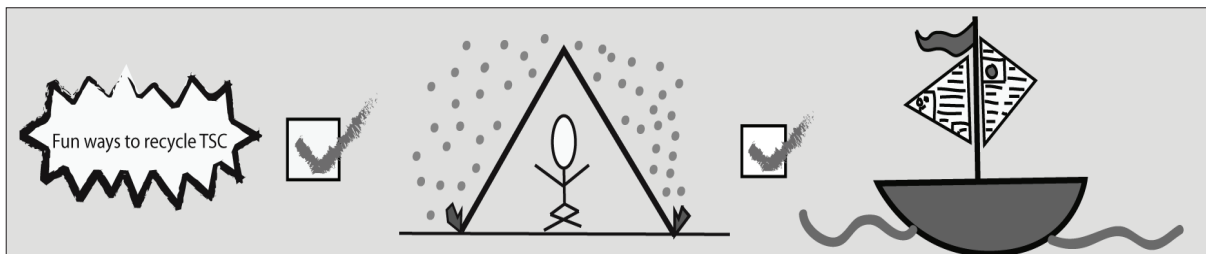
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GEOFF BRAY FOR THE SANTA CLARA

Members of Santa Clara's Associated Student Government implemented Off-Campus Traffic Safety Force with cooperation from Santa Clara County's police department in hopes to increase student safety while walking in the surrounding area of campus.



Spots Granted on First-Come, First-Served Basis

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the section signed up for. If an individual is busy during his or her allotted time slot, he or she can attend a different class instead.

This new system, however, can pose a few problems for students.

"I liked the sign-up method because you were guaranteed a spot in the class," said sophomore Katy Jacobs. "Now that they have changed to the pass method I bet the classes will fill up much quicker. I'm going to have to show up earlier to the classes because the pass method is going to be first-come, first-served."

The passes are non-refundable and non-transferable. In addition, Malley is not responsible for lost or stolen passes. Students can purchase the passes at the front desk in the fitness center for classes starting Jan. 14.

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RYAN SELEWICZ — THE SANTA CLARA

A Zumba class in Malley Fitness and Recreation Center shows off spicy moves during preview week of classes. Starting the second week of winter quarter, Malley will institute a new system bringing in different students every day. Malley is starting a trial run of these passes in order to interest more students and boost attendance to all classes offered.

De Saisset Re-Molds Perceptions of Clay

New museum exhibit introduces innovative theme

Katherine Chow
THE SANTA CLARA

When you walk into the de Saisset Museum a concave piece of art occupies the center of the main room. Behind its silhouette, sky blue ceramic tiles line the top of the wall framing the words "Clay in the Bay," mirroring the tiles used in the sculpture itself.

Clay is the main medium used in the exhibit, set to debut on Jan. 24.

Twelve artists in the Bay Area, two of whom are Santa Clara professors, will be showcasing their interpretation of clay in 3-D form.

"We do a lot of exhibitions of two-dimensional work," said de Saisset Museum Curator Lindsey Kouvaris. "So when we were thinking of the arc of our exhibition schedule, we actually wanted to step outside of that and do something three dimensional, a sculpture exhibition."

In addition, Kouvaris said the de Saisset has a dual focus on art and history, which worked perfectly with the historical background clay has in the Bay Area.

Clay has been historically regarded in terms of functionality. Kouvaris explained that early ceramics only detailed vases, cups, plates and bowls. Starting in the late 1950s and 1960s, artists in the Bay Area challenged

tradition and built off of decades of functional ceramics.

"None of the works that are on display fit into that traditional idea of functional ceramics, plates and cups and things like that," Kouvaris said. Some of the artists, however, are "building on those traditions, but they are not intended for you to set your table with or to use in that kind of traditional fashion."

Spanish professor Francisco "Pancho" Jiménez's piece incorporates traditional themes, yet also introduces new ways of sculpting clay and creating a more modern form of ceramics. Inspired by Aztec and Maya art, the carved surfaces of Jiménez's piece, which vary in depth, are the very facets that make his piece more modern than the traditional clay pot.

Jiménez spent only a few weeks on the overlying tasks like framing the negative space, carving the final patterns, and deciding what color to glaze his masterpiece. Jiménez eventually decided the color that most

"None of the works that are on display fit into that traditional idea of functional ceramics."

accentuated his carvings, which were intuitively engraved, was red.

A peek into Jiménez's contribution only begins to describe the entirety of the exhibit and the many underlying themes it represents. While there is no universal message conveyed, the similar aesthetic and the foundational use of clay bring together a bit of history and a bit of art in the Bay Area.

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COURTESY OF FRANCISCO "PANCHITO" JIMÉNEZ

The de Saisset Museum introduces a new three dimensional clay exhibit on Jan. 24, showing works from 12 different artists from the bay area. The clay pieces will be on display through March 17 and will highlight work from two Santa Clara professors.

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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

Alcohol Related Medical Emergency

1/7: A student was reported ill and unconscious due to excessive alcohol consumption. CSS, SCPD, SCFD and paramedics responded. The student was transported to O'Connor Hospital by paramedics. Notifications were made.

Found Property

12/22: Bolt cutters were found in Sanfilippo Hall and turned in to the CSS office for safekeeping.
12/24: A wallet containing cash and no identification was found and turned into the CSS office.

Informational Report

12/28: Two non-affiliates were observed drinking alcoholic beverages outside of the Arts and Sciences Building. One of them fled the area upon CSS arrival. The other non-affiliate was identified and admonished.

Lost Property

1/5: Several personal items were reported missing from a resident's room during the holidays.

Medical Emergency

1/6: A student reported feeling ill and requested medical assistance. CSS and SCU EMS responded. She was transported to O'Connor Hospital by her sister.

1/8: A student reported feeling ill during a workout in the weight room at Malley Fitness and Recreation Center. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

1/8: A student injured his ankle while playing basketball, and required medical assistance. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

1/8/: A student injured his head while playing basketball in Malley Center. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

1/8: A student injured her ankle while running on campus and requested medical assistance. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

Suspicious Incident

12/24: A bicycle was discovered missing a wheel at the Swig Hall bicycle racks. Video surveillance showed an unidentified male removing the wheel from the bicycle. An investigation is in progress.

Trespassing

12/27: A non-affiliate male was observed loitering around campus in the middle of the night. SCPD was contacted and responded. He was given a trespass warning and asked to leave campus.

1/5: A non-affiliate male was observed acting suspiciously outside of Kenna Hall. He was admonished and asked to leave campus.

1/5: Four non-affiliates were observed skateboarding and filming at the Benson Memorial Center. SCPD was contacted and responded. They were given a trespass warning and asked to leave campus.

1/8: A non-affiliate was found intoxicated and unconscious in a chair in the Graham Hall lounge. CSS, SCU EMS and SCPD responded. The non-affiliate was given a trespass warning and escorted off campus by SCPD.

1/8: A non-affiliate was found attempting to remove recycling materials from the Swig Hall dumpster enclosure. SCPD was contacted and responded. He was admonished and escorted off campus by SCPD.

Theft

1/1: Two non-affiliates were observed acting suspiciously near the Benson Memorial Center bicycle racks. One of them was carrying a bicycle wheel. SCPD was contacted and responded. They were taken into custody for prowling and theft.
1/4: A socket wrench was missing from the Schott Stadium blue light emergency call box.

Vandalism

12/22: Graffiti was found written on two poles and on an electrical box along the east exterior of Schott Stadium.

12/23: Graffiti was found written on the electrical box outside of Bel-larmine Hall.

12/29: Graffiti was found written on the west passenger elevator at the Benson Memorial Center.

1/5: Graffiti was found written on the exterior wall of Nobili Hall.

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OPINION

Thursday, January 10, 2013

Natasha Gupta

Owning Your Internship: The Workplace Cheat Sheet

After hours of scouring BroncoLink, tweaking your cover letter and making sure everything you've done seems important, you scored the coveted summer internship. Congratulations. Whether you will be blogging for a startup, crunching numbers at the Big Four or researching for a professor, you've shown the world you won't be spending July on the sofa drowning in Netflix (You'll wait until you're home at 5 p.m. like everyone else).

I've interned at a Fortune 500 company, a large financial services firm, a failed startup, a union of 20 coffee cooperatives in rural Nicaragua, two nongovernmental organizations and the California State Assembly.

Having worked in vastly diverse environments under every type of boss imaginable, I give you these basic fundamentals to owning any internship.

You're not above the coffee run

You're right; how dare they ask you, a 20-year-old academic to waste your time, waking up early and driving to Starbucks for 10 grande caramel macchiatos. Suck it up. These people want to know they can throw the most mundane, borderline humiliating task at you and you'll do it with a smile on your face because that is how badly you want to work there. On the flip side, if it's been two weeks and you've done little else, talk to your supervisor about exploring more meaningful opportunities for growth.

Network, network and network some more

This summer interning at Cisco Systems Inc., my lunch spending averaged \$6 a day, five days a week, four weeks a month, and for three months. While the \$270 spent on lunch alone stung, my spreadsheet will never reveal to you the intangible line item I call networking. Standing in line at an Indian buffet with your boss does more than just get you off work for an hour; it takes your relationship out of a working context and slices off a layer of tension, allowing you to share ideas and truly understand who you work for.

Always take notes

Your number one priority as an intern is to learn as much as you can; remember what people tell you. Writing down what people say sends two messages to your team; this kid cares about what I have to say and more importantly, I'm thankfully not going to have to repeat this in 10 minutes.

Be aware of your brand

Your "brand" is your reputation. From your first-round interview to your last day of internship, you are being evaluated. Stop and self-reflect often during your internship. When thinking of you, do they think tardy, flaky and always on Facebook? Or are you hard working, eager, and willing to learn?



MALU VELTZE — THE SANTA CLARA

As students look toward possible summer internships, or begin to interview for jobs post-college, the Career Center is hosting a blitz of career fairs and internship workshops. Yesterday, the first career fair of the new year hosted over 50 companies in Locatelli.

Recognize your value-adding capabilities

Promote them and protect them. It takes a lot of time to build your brand, but only an instant to nix it. Work isn't like Hollywood: Bad publicity isn't good. In fact it could reflect negatively on your career.

Bad publicity means no money for fun things like paying utilities and buying food. Learning how to manage your brand in your internship will help you when the stakes are higher.

Build your own personal board of directors

Big companies have many executives, consultants and stakeholders; your life is quite similar. Seek intelligent, supportive mentors you respect and appoint them to your own personal board of directors. These are the people you confer with when life is about to kick you in the kneecap. They are teachers, friends, relatives and co-workers you trust. This

is not a paid position, so thank them passionately.

Work hard

You can go to work early, leave late, have quality mentors, schedule lunches and carry a notebook but ultimately, you must drive results. This comes from hard work, and there's no substitute for doing good work.

Go, be awesome and come back with a full-time offer.

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SAMANTHA JUDA — THE SANTA CLARA

Although the women's basketball team is having a good season with a 9-5 record, there seems to be little hype over athletics among most of the student population.

Jonathan Tomczak

We Need Fans in Stands

Santa Clara's men's basketball team gave No. 1 ranked Duke University one heck of a game last month, losing to the perennial contender by only 13 points.

Did you hear about it? Possibly not.

Fair enough; that was during the break. But did you know that our tennis program is the strongest in the school's history, getting its highest ranking ever last season and winning its first NCAA tournament?

Thought not. The fact of the matter is that Santa Clara's sports teams, successful as they are, don't get a lot of attention outside of the Sports section. Attendance to games (other than men's basketball) is relatively low. This invariably leads to people not discussing the games much the next day, as nobody was there to witness it in the first place.

In some ways, there are understandable reasons for this. Lacrosse, rugby, tennis and even basketball aren't as popular as college football, where we have no team (but hey, at least we're undefeated!). With so many different games to go to, it's possible to be overwhelmed. Finally, none of our teams are ranked particularly high nationally. If Duke wasn't

so good at what it does, its culture of fanaticism wouldn't be so great either. If you're unconvinced about that, ask them about their football team. You'll hear crickets.

Surely getting a bunch of people together and going to a tennis match is easily doable.

Still, all of these reasons can't help but sound to me, simultaneously, like excuses. Half the fun of a sporting event is basking in the combined support for your team with your fellow fans.

Whether the sport is terribly exciting or not isn't as important as whether you're excited to be there. If it's possible to muster up the effort to go out and party a couple times a week, surely getting a bunch of people together and going to a tennis match is easily doable.

If nothing else, attend for the ath-

letes. These are students who dedicate enormous amounts of time to honing their skills. They get up extra early and work extra hard not because they have to, but because they want to play. Ranked highly or not, they work just as hard as any other teams, and deserve our support.

While they may not do it just for the fans, the support of their friends and classmates cheering them on is certain to have a positive effect. Perhaps, with more support, they may win more games, which would further generate support. However, somebody has to be the first in the stands. It might as well be us.

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Paul David

Freshman Year Vis-à-Vis “The Hobbit”

With its endearing characters, thrilling action and undying legacy, “The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey” was easily one of the biggest movies of the year. Despite its fantastical environments and creatures, “The Hobbit” remains a very relatable tale. At its core is a journey and struggle not unlike that of going to college.

Comparing entering college to traveling with a band of dwarves to defeat a dragon may seem an outlandish comparison, but bear with me. Speaking for myself, my transition to college wasn’t too different from Bilbo’s adventure. I grew up and went to school in a sleepy suburb of Portland. I was content where I was but felt that there was a world waiting just outside my door, and all I needed was a push out that door to begin a journey with new companions and new challenges.

It seems that most of us, in some way, relate to J.R.R. Tolkien’s tale. Some of us appear happy and complacent with our peaceful little lives, while deep down we long to branch out. Others are the mysterious friends who provide that first push out the door and are always there to guide us around the next corner or over the next hill. Freshman year is the time when we all learn whether we are Bilbos or Gandalfs, whether we are the timid underdog who will rise to the occasion or the confident companion always urging his friends onwards. College is certainly a time for great adventures.

It starts with move-in day. The hustle and bustle of hundreds of other bewildered freshmen being herded into dorms, while veteran sophomores watch with grins, knowing the roller coaster that is about to begin. Not unlike Bilbo finding his house suddenly filled with strangers, freshmen are all brought together under one building for a common purpose. Just as Bilbo resisted handing over his food and lodging to strangers, many freshmen learn for the first time what it is like to live with people. Along the way, each freshman must find their place and role in this new environment.

Both Bilbo and freshmen struggle with this, but as the challenges of classes, midterms and the general idiosyncrasies of dorm life present themselves, their natural personalities emerge. Once this happens they are ready to tackle the dragon of freshman year: finals week. Finals loom like smog over the treasure that is three weeks of school-free bliss. And once again, many of us, much like Bilbo, reached finals week with a cohort of friends forged through mutual hardships.

“The Hobbit” remains a timeless movie because its hero, Bilbo, is not a hero in the fairytale sense of the word. He has no special talents or great courage; he is simply curious and willing to risk stepping outside his door to let the winds, and a loyal friend, take him where they will.

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“The Hobbit”, a tale by J.R.R. Tolkien, portrays a hobbit named Bilbo who is pushed outside of his comfort zone. A major lesson of the story is that trying out new things can bring the most surprising rewards. The story draws a parallel to the freshman experience.



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Mission City Creamery Opens Its Doors

New locale delights sweet-toothed Broncos

Liz Wassmann
THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara students now have a new choice when deciding where to get dessert.

Mission City Creamery opened right before the game against Gonzaga University this past Saturday. The creamery, located at the old Blondie's Frozen Yogurt location, features homemade ice cream and sorbet.

The place underwent a complete renovation after Blondie's closed, and now features an old-time ice cream parlor vibe, complete with red plush counter seats and a red banquette along the wall. All the ice cream is made on-site, and a viewing window in the back lets customers watch the creation process.

So far business has been good, with over 40 people visiting on opening night. The owner, Chris Leahy, previously worked in construction but saw a chance to realize a dream when Blondie's owner Kelley Lund sold him the business.

Leahy has made ice cream for over 16 years and hosts an ice cream social at his house every summer where family and friends can try out the various flavors he creates. He has always loved homemade ice cream, in part because he grew up going to Four Seas Ice Cream in Cape Cod.

The early frontrunners for most popular flavor include salted caramel, caramelized banana and coffee with Heath bar. According to Leahy, it has been a learning process that includes seeing which flavors

run out the quickest and how much ice cream should be made on a day-to-day basis.

The place is proving popular with students and community members alike, both because of the friendly vibes and thick, creamy ice cream.

Ice cream lovers no longer need

to mourn the lack of an ice cream parlor to frequent, as Mission City Creamery has moved in and established itself as a favorite among off-campus eating options.

Contact Liz Wassmann at lwassmann@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.



The outside of Mission City Creamery, a short walk off campus, draws in students such as Anna Billings to taste the new ice cream that students enjoy even on cold winter days.



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New Year's Resolution Guide 2013

4 TIPS TO HELP YOU KEEP YOUR GOALS FOR THE YEAR

1 PLAN AHEAD

If you haven't already made your resolution, choose something that will be easy to accomplish. If your resolution is to exercise, but you never go to the gym, plan to start with three times a week, or only 20 minutes a day. Having a goal that is easy to reach will help you stay motivated.

2 TALK ABOUT IT

Keeping your resolution a secret will only help you avoid accomplishing it. By telling friends and family, you will have an automatic support system. You might even find someone who has the same resolution as you, and you can help each other reach your goals.

3 REWARD YOURSELF

Don't beat yourself up if you mess up your resolution once or twice, and don't give up on your goals. If you happen to fall behind on your plan, don't stress out too much. Just try to get back on track. Rewarding yourself for mini-accomplishments can help motivate you to reach your overall goal.

4 TRACK PROGRESS

Keep notes on your success. Every small goal that you reach is one step closer to accomplishing your resolution. If you keep a log of your efforts, you will be more motivated to make sure you do what you need to in order to have something to write down.

Social Media Forms Communities

Students support and get to know each other better

Summer Meza
THE SANTA CLARA

The scope of social media has slowly expanded over the last several years and now is not only a means of interacting with friends, but also a tool through which students can connect to their university, both the student body and the network of clubs, groups and organizations that comprise their experience on campus.

The beginning of a school year ensures a completely new round of pages to check out, groups to join, and events to RSVP to. Facebook dominates the social realm of on-line college life, not only connecting new friends, but helping students easily access information on nearly

every aspect of their lives at school. Pages range from practical advice regarding housing or enrollment, to groups for each graduating class or each floor of residence halls, to entertaining pages like "SCU Memes" and "SCU Compliments."

The most recent school related Facebook phenomenon, SCU Compliments, has taken off as a platform to anonymously submit a compliment about a friend for all 2,000 of the page's followers to see. Students submit kind words about people they maybe too shy to praise in person, or close friends they admire. It has been received in a positive light amongst students who see the frequent updates and the way that those who receive compliments are pleased and excited to hear such things about themselves.

Outside of yearbooks, there are not many opportunities for students to express their thoughts on one another in such a straightforward manner, especially not without creating the expectation

of reciprocation. The added aspect of anonymity that SCU Compliments provides for students draws positive words from people who may never feel brave enough to approach the person they want to compliment but feel they deserve to be addressed anyway.

Other Santa Clara related sites, such as SCU Memes or any of the multiple Twitter profiles dedicated to life as a Bronco have also gained their share of popularity, relying on submissions or suggestions for their content. Online pages like these contribute to the community feel of the student body, whether they address inside jokes or convey up-to-the-minute sports updates.

The enormous amount of support and entertainment related to the student body here at Santa Clara provides a digital version of the tight-knit community on campus.

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Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

Students sound off on the best and worst of Bronco life

Thumbs down to incredibly loud motorcycles down Market Street at 6 a.m.



Thumbs up to people saying "thank you" when somebody holds the door open for them.



Thumbs down to closing the dorms for the game against Gonzaga University.



Thumbs up to warm January weather keeping the winter blues away.



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Question of the Week by Samantha Juda

What is your new year's resolution?



Alibrando Petrini, '15

"Being more positive."



Kendra Cavaney, '15

"To learn new things."



Annie Groenhuijsen, '16

"To stop wearing pajamas to class and to make an effort not to look like a hobo."



Stefanie Whitmer, '16

"To floss more often."



Cathal Dayton, '15

"Asking my crush out."

TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK



SEE HAPPY NEW EAR: A PORTRAIT CONCERT BY BRUNO RUVIARO, 1/11

SAMANTHA JUDA — THE SANTA CLARA

1/10 | THURSDAY

Food for Thought Speaker Series: The Haiti Paradox

Time: 12 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Location: Lucas Hall 106
Why Go? Join the Food and Agribusiness Institute in welcoming Starry Sprenkle, Ph.D. candidate in ecology at University of California, Davis, as he presents a virtual tour of Haiti. He will share a short history, and address issues current issues. Lunch will be provided.

Forge Work Day

Time: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: The Forge Garden
Why Go? Take a break and get your hands dirty working in the university's urban garden.

Women's Basketball vs. Loyola Marymount University

Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Leavey Center
Why Go? Support the Broncos in their game against the Lions.

MBA & MSIS Information Sessions

Time: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Lucas Hall, Forbes Family Conference Center
Why Go? Learn more about the Santa Clara MBA and MSIS degrees. Explore your degree program options, review the application process and criteria, meet current students and alumni and ask the staff your questions.

1/11 | FRIDAY

Happy New Ear: A Portrait Concert by Bruno Ruviaro

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Recital Hall
Why Go? Join Brazilian composer and Santa Clara's newest music faculty member in a unique concert of acoustic and electroacoustic music with the first ever performance of a laptop orchestra at Santa Clara. Cost: \$5-\$15

1/12 | SATURDAY

Men's Basketball vs. Brigham Young University

Time: 1:30 p.m.
Location: Leavey Center
Why Go? Support the Bronco's in their game against the Cougars.

1/13 | SUNDAY

Liturgy

Time: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Location: Mission Church

Castle Rock Day Hike

Time: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: Castle Rock State Park
Why Go? Join Into The Wild Club on a hike. Only 30 spots are available. Sign up in Benson Memorial Center this week from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Cost: \$5 per person

1/14 | MONDAY

Forge Work Day

Time: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: The Forge Garden
Why Go? Take a break from Week 2 and get your hands dirty working in the university's urban garden.

GEAR UP: Summer Internship Workshop

Time: 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center Parlors
Why Go? Recruiting for summer interns begins in January. Are you ready? Is your résumé? Learn strategies about where to begin looking, customizing your résumé, preparing to interview and more.

1/15 | TUESDAY

Ethics at Noon: All Are Welcome: Results of a National Study of Undocumented College Students at Jesuit Universities
Time: 12 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Location: Wiegand Room, Arts and Sciences Building



SEE CASTLE ROCK DAY HIKE, 1/13

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SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, 1/12

SAMANTHA JUDA — THE SANTA CLARA

Why Go? Join Professor Cynthia Mertens of our School of Law and Associate Professor Laura Nichols of our Sociology Department, and learn about their involvement with a national effort to understand and better address the experience of undocumented students at Jesuit universities. Here they will report on the findings of their work.

1/16 | WEDNESDAY

Music at Noon: New Music for Flute and Soprano
Time: 12 p.m.
Location: Recital Hall

Why Go? The duo Jessica Aszodi and Rachel Beetz opens the Music at Noon series with an exciting program of 20th century music, from Johanna Beyer to Brian Ferneyhough and more. Come hear the result of this unique combination.

Rick Jones, Catholic Relief Services Deputy Lecture
Time: 4 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Location: Williman Room, Benson Memorial Center
Why Go? Rick Jones will be speaking on his extensive experience in Latin America and particularly recent changes he has seen. Jones will also share some

of his own journey, both professionally and personally trying to foster nonviolent transformation.

Engineering Career Fair

Time: 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Activities Center
Why Go? Meet with employers hiring for internships and jobs in engineering.

To suggest events for the calendar please contact-Samantha Juda at: sjuda@scu.edu.

WCC STANDINGS

Men's Basketball

Team	WCC	Overall
Brigham Young	2-0	12-4
Gonzaga (No. 8)	2-0	15-1
Saint Mary's	1-0	12-3
San Diego	1-0	8-8
Santa Clara	1-1	12-4
Pepperdine	1-1	9-6
Loyola Marymount	0-2	7-8
Portland	0-2	7-10
San Francisco	0-2	7-8

Women's Basketball

Team	WCC	Overall
Gonzaga	2-0	12-4
Saint Mary's	2-0	10-4
Brigham Young	1-0	10-4
Loyola Marymount	1-1	7-8
San Diego	1-1	9-5
Santa Clara	1-1	9-6
Pepperdine	1-1	3-9
Portland	0-2	5-10
San Francisco	0-2	7-8

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Basketball

Santa Clara @ Loyola Marymount	Thu. 1/10	7:00 p.m.
Brigham Young @ Santa Clara	Sat. 1/12	1:30 p.m.
Santa Clara @ San Francisco	Thu. 1/17	7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Loyola Marymount @ Santa Clara	Thu. 1/10	7:00 p.m.
Santa Clara @ Pepperdine	Thu. 1/17	7:00 p.m.

BRONCO BRIEFS

Softball

It was recently announced that softball will become a West Coast Conference sponsored sport in 2014. This year will be Santa Clara's last in the Pacific Coast Softball Conference. They also recently announced their schedule and will have 25 games at the newly constructed Santa Clara Bronco Softball Stadium. Their first games will be on Feb. 9 with a double header scheduled against the University of Pacific.

Women's Tennis

Junior Katie Le continues to impress, as she is now ranked No. 26 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's preseason singles rankings. Le is the reigning West Coast Conference player of the year and owns the highest ever ranking for a Santa Clara tennis player. The team will open up play on Jan. 19 at the Cal Winter Invite.



Tide Roll to Championship



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University of Alabama players celebrate after their impressive victory over the Fighting Irish of the University of Notre Dame on Monday night. It was Alabama's second consecutive championship victory and their third in four years. The Southeastern Conference has won seven straight national titles.

Irish no match for Alabama, SEC dominance continues

Ryan Mahoney
THE SANTA CLARA

Quieting the Fighting Irish by the first play of the second quarter, Eddie Lacy, A.J. McCarron and the No. 2 University of Alabama Crimson Tide rolled top-ranked Notre Dame 42-14 for the Bowl Championship Series Monday night. The win locked up a second straight national title, the third in four years, with another laugh of a title game.

Lacy, the game's offensive most valuable player, ran for one touchdown and caught a pass for another in the final minute of the opening half. He spun away from the vaunted Notre Dame defense not once, but twice, to cap a 28-0 blitz before the bands even got on the field.

"The game was boring," said Jonathan Bird, a Santa Clara student. "When I got back from crew practice to watch, the second half the game was basically over."

Lacy finished with 140 yards on 20 carries, coming up with two of his best performances in the two biggest games of the year.

He rushed for a career-high 181 yards in a thrilling victory over Georgia in the Southeastern Conference title game, and was nearly as dominant against the Irish. McCarron wasn't too shabby either, completing 20 of 28 passes for four touchdowns and 264 yards, adding another dazzling effort on top of his MVP in last year's title game.

"We're going for it next year again," said Alabama offensive tackle Cyrus Kouandijo, only a sophomore but already the owner of two rings. "And again. And again. And again. I love to win. That's why I came here."

Manti Te'o, Notre Dame's star linebacker and Heisman Trophy finalist said, "They just did what Alabama does."

The Crimson Tide will likely wrap up its ninth Associated Press national title, breaking a tie with Notre Dame for the most by any school and gaining a measure of redemption for a bitter loss to the Irish almost four decades ago: the epic Sugar Bowl in which Ara Parseghian's team edged Paul William "Bear" Bryant's powerhouse 24-23.

"We've had a lot of really great football players who've worked really hard," Head Coach Nick Saban said. "Because we've had a great team, we've been able to have a significant amount of success."

The win is the seventh consecutive BCS Championship for a team from the SEC.

"It shows absolute dominance by one

conference and recently, by one school," said lifelong University of Southern California fan and Santa Clara student Andrew Jupina. "I think the Irish had a lot of luck on their side this year to make it this far, but I still believe the future is bright for that program."

Notre Dame went from unranked in the preseason to the top spot in the rankings by the end of the regular season. But that long-awaited championship will have to wait at least one more year.

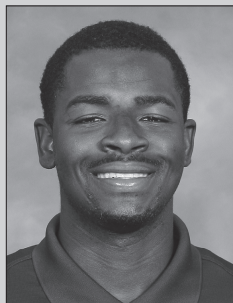
"We've got to get physically stronger, continue to close the gap there," said Brian Kelly, the Irish's third-year coach. "Just overall, we need to see what it looks like. Our guys clearly know what it looks like now — a championship football team. That's back-to-back national champions. That's what it looks like. That's what you measure yourself against there. It's pretty clear across the board what we have to do."

Santa Clara sophomore Heidi Jonson, who has long been an Irish fan, was still happy with the 12-1 year in South Bend. "They had a great season. I'm proud of the team, and I'm not upset," she said. "This winning season was really exceptional."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Kevin Foster Men's Basketball



The senior guard from Katy, Texas scored 29 points in Santa Clara's 81-74 loss to No. 10 Gonzaga University Saturday night. He also eclipsed 2,000 points for his career and is Santa Clara's all time leading scorer.

Even after the performance, Foster was not completely satisfied with the way he played. "I didn't make as

many shots as I could have," Foster said. "I take responsibility for that."

Foster should also take responsibility in part for the Broncos' hot start. They're 12-4 and off to their best start in years. He also scored 21 points in their first West Coast Conference win last Wednesday against the University of San Francisco.

Women's Basketball Continues Improving



SAMANTHA JUDA — THE SANTA CLARA

Lindsay Leo, a senior forward for Santa Clara, looks to pass the ball during the Broncos' home game against Stanford University earlier in the year. Leo has been a key player this year and has her team in position to continue their winning ways moving forward.

Team splits first two conference games up North

Henry Gula
THE SANTA CLARA

The first week of the new year saw the Santa Clara women's basketball team split their opening games in West Coast Conference play.

With a record of 9-6 (1-1 in conference), the Broncos are "well set up for a good conference schedule," according to fifth-year Head Coach Jennifer Mountain.

After compiling an 8-5 record in the non-league portion of their schedule, the Broncos went on the road and beat University of Portland 59-58 before falling to Gonzaga University two days later, 79-50.

"That was a tough road trip," said Mountain. "The split was a good result."

The team will face Loyola Marymount University on Thursday at the Leavey Center before traveling to Malibu to face Pepperdine University next week.

"It's a good little stretch here," said Mountain of the coming matchups. "We're playing Loyola Marymount who's better but only has two key players and lacks a big scorer. That being said, and I say it a thousand times, it's going to be a dogfight every night in

conference."

Forward Lindsay Leo and guard Ricki Radanovich have been key players thus far in the season according to Mountain. She expects them to continue to produce results at a high level through the conference season.

Radanovich currently leads the Broncos with 464 minutes played and is averaging 11.5 points per game, while Leo has racked up 90 rebounds while averaging 9.7 points per game.

Mountain called Leo "our biggest impact player," but said, "The nice thing about this group is that we don't have one particular star, we have a lot of people that can produce. It makes us hard to guard."

She also mentioned guard Raquel "Rocky" Avila, calling her job as a starting guard "tremendous," especially as a sophomore who didn't get a lot of playing time after walking-on last season.

Overall, spirits are high and the prospects for the young season are bright for the Broncos.

"We're better. We've gotten better every year, we have more depth than we've ever had, and we're injury free for the most part," said Mountain. "We have more talent. We've played six or seven people, can play multiple lineups, and have a three-guard post rotation, which is really nice."

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SPORTS

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Nick Ostiller

Closing
the Books
on 2012

It's a new year, which means the Mayans were wrong. Although with the craziness of the 2012 sports scene, it sure seemed as if the world was coming to an end. As teams, athletes and everyone else embark on 2013, let's take a look back at the good, the bad and the ugly highlights from the sports year that was.

It was a great year for Bay Area native Jeremy Lin, who finally got off the bench for the New York Knicks in February and never looked back. "Linsanity" became a nationwide phenomenon, and the point guard parlayed the hype into a \$25 million contract with the Houston Rockets.

While Lin rose to stardom, there were several others who took a major fall from grace over the course of 2012. After being fired following Pennsylvania State University's child sexual abuse scandal, longtime Penn State football coach Joe Paterno died of lung cancer in January. There's not much worse than covering up a pedophile, being fired after 46 years of success on the field, vacating 111 of those coaching victories and then dying amid scorn.

A blemish was permanently left in the American sports consciousness due to the Penn State scandal, but national pride in athletics did not waver over the summer. The U.S. once again topped the medal count, while Michael Phelps became the most decorated Olympian ever.

However, the world's most successful Tour de France champion, Lance Armstrong, did not ride off into the sunset as Phelps had swum. In June, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency stripped Armstrong of all titles won since 1998 and banned him from further competition after charging the cyclist with having used illicit performance-enhancing drugs throughout his career.

The Los Angeles Kings and San Francisco Giants both overcame the odds to become champions in 2012. The Kings were heavy underdogs heading into the playoffs as the eighth and final seed, but proceeded to capture the franchise's first ever Stanley Cup.

The Giants, even before making the playoffs, had to deal with the suspension of their best hitter, Melky Cabrera, for using performance-enhancing drugs. Once in the post-season, the Giants were without their "Melk Man" but still had enough calcium in their bones to sweep the Detroit Tigers to win their second World Series in three years.

Whether it was boxing superstar Manny Pacquiao being knocked out cold or New Orleans Saints players and coaches getting suspended for institutionalizing dangerous tackles, the sports world definitely got rocked in 2012. It's hard to imagine what 2013 will bring, but that's exactly why we watch.

Nick Ostiller is a junior communication major.

Gonzaga Bests Broncos in Leavey



RYAN SELEWICZ — THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara senior forward Marc Trasolini goes up for a lay up during the second half of the Broncos' 81-74 loss against the University of Gonzaga last Saturday night. Trasolini had 19 points and grabbed 9 rebounds, but it wasn't enough as Gonzaga's big men dominated inside and left the sold-out Leavey Center with the victory.

Santa Clara
drops to 1-1 in
conferenceChris Glennon
THE SANTA CLARA

Despite a roaring crowd of 4,907, Santa Clara's men's basketball team fell to Gonzaga University 81-74 on Saturday night. In front of the record level of attendance at the Leavey Center, Gonzaga (15-1, 2-0), ranked number eight in the country, used 33 points from forward Kelly Olynyk to top the upset minded Broncos (12-4, 1-1).

"The difference, first obviously, was Olynyk," Head Coach Kerry Keating said. "You can't let a guy come in and have a career night in your own gym."

The Bulldogs inside presence was a key in the game. They got 14 points from forward Elias Harris

and another eight from Sam Dower off the bench. They also shot 30 free throws and made 27 of them. The Broncos got 10 fewer points from the charity stripe than did Gonzaga.

"It was too easy for them. We gave up easy buckets," said Santa Clara senior Marc Trasolini, "That's unacceptable and its not going to happen again."

Trasolini finished with 19 points and nine rebounds on the night.

Santa Clara was paced by senior Kevin Foster who poured in 29 points. He also eclipsed the 2,000-point mark for his career and is Santa Clara's all time leading scorer.

"I was driving a lot more," said Foster who was only 2-12 from behind the arc. "At the end of the day we have to focus on getting the win and we didn't get that."

Both Foster and Keating highlighted Gonzaga getting a few key

loose balls and offensive rebounds in keeping the Broncos at bay. "Those are things we could control and unfortunately we didn't do a good enough job of it," Keating said. "They'll be ready to do a better job of it in our next game."

Santa Clara kept it close all night, but could never string together enough stops to catch Gonzaga. Midway through the second half, the Broncos, down two points at the time, forced a turnover but then threw the ball right back to the Bulldogs who extended their lead from there. Santa Clara never got closer.

"We didn't turn it over a lot, but that turnover was key," Keating said.

For Santa Clara, point guard Evan Roquemore had 11 points and seven assists. Roquemore, Trasolini and Foster have all scored at least 1,000 points in their careers. It is the only such trio in all of college basketball.

The record number of fans was boosted in part thanks to Keating. Before the game, Keating offered to pay up to \$100 to any Santa Clara student living on campus to help cover the cost of a hotel. The game was played on Jan. 5 but Santa Clara's residence halls didn't reopen until the following morning. In the end, 12 students took him up on his offer and shared four hotel rooms.

The loss was the second against a top 10 team for the Broncos, who also fell to top-ranked Duke a week earlier. The Broncos will be on the road against Loyola Marymount University Thursday night before returning home to face another of the West Coast Conference's top teams in Brigham Young University on Saturday afternoon.

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554-4852.

Must See: Bronco Mens Basketball

SCU vs. BYU

1:30 p.m. Saturday, January 12 at the Leavey Center

For a complete schedule of games, see page 10.

